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# All Branches in District Represented at Meeting of Women's Institute

Fifty-four Delegates at Gathering Here Last Week. Golden Star Women's Institute of Timmins Hosts at District Meeting of Institute. Mrs. H. Lang, Monteith, President of District for Ensuing Year. Many Matters of Importance Before Meeting.

trict, was held in the Hollinger hall, Timmins, on Wednesday, June 7th. Golden Star Women's Institute of Timmins were the hosts for the occasion.

there being 54 present for the meeting | campaign for new members The meeting opened at 10 a m., with

ers, of Holtyre, followed by the sing- world

Happier We'll Be." sent to each branch as soon as ready, years ago took the Junior Courses.

voting delegates. In her report the president stressed practical nursing and said it was very necessary. Mrs. Lang also pointed out that it was the young women of to-day who would make the Women's Institute of the future. Mrs. Lang had just returned from Toronto and brought back greetings from Mrs. Lothian, former active member of Monteith. In closing her remarks Mrs. Lang expressed the desire that each member take back to her branch at least one good thing

A solo by Mrs. Surman was then enjoyed. The number was entitled, "Making the Best of Every Day." Mrs. Mary McIntosh played the accompaniment, Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Hebbes were appointed as a nominating

committee. The reports of standing committees were then heard. Matheson, Shillington and Friendship Circle had concentrated an getting a suction and ether machine for Matheson hospital This machine is very essential in tonsil operations. It was pointed out that publicity is very necessary to let the public know what the Institute is doing. In case of a member being ill, a suggestion was made to send her a letter

done. hearing from all seven branches. She lington; Mrs. E. Andrews for Porquis praised the Red Cross and the Salva- Junction. tion Army for the work they have done in remembering all the servicemen. There have been 37 quilts completed, 9 A letter of sympathy is to be sent to ticles of clothing. There were 57 blood | ment donations from the district and 17 ditexplained that everyone working for to May, 1945. the Navy may purchase wool and use it for any articles desired

Mrs. Lang sail that there woull be 142,000 ditty bags needed this year. Lunch was tastefully served by the Timmins W. I.

ing opened with the singing of The Maple Leaf and some folks songs.

Convention in Toronto, gave some good Timmins, some of them for the first ideas from the addresses at the conven- time, and they are looking forward to tion. "Inspiration," she said, "is neces- | the two-day convention which is to be sary in all we do." She reported that held here in September. the W. I. sponsors the Milk for Britain Fund. A new W. I. song book will soon be issued. Speaking of education Mrs. Ross said that women should be recognized in everything in post-war planning. She urged that W. I. labels be put on all W. I. parcels. These can to the "wild and woolly" days. From be obtained from the Dej M.sr ss to Haileybury last week there came the events. There were 44 track and field B. Pack. be obtained from the Dept. Mrs. Ross account of a letter from the school events, and remembering there were suggested Federation convention pro- taecher at Mountain Chutes, telling 700 boys competing, it is easy to see grammes be prepared in advance and of children at her school being nervous that judges and other officials had a sent to the branches before the conven- about the trip to and from the school- remarkably busy and difficult time. tion; also to have a box of suggestions, house as two of the younsters the other | Everything, however, went like clock- | Eighth A. Pack. the posers to have a full knowledge day came face to face with a wolf on of their suggestions before putting them their path to school while the father plimented on the way the events were Pack. forward, A Tweedsmuir library was sug- of these two younsters shot a bear that handled. The track and field events gested for every branch, and also a pic- was prowling in the vicinity. These were under the capable leadership of ture of Mrs. Hoodless, founder of the denizens of the wild and woolly are not Mr. O E. Walli, assistant principal of W. I., should be purchased and hung confined to the Mountain Chutes area Timmins High and Vocational School. in the meeting hall. This picture can of Temiskaming From that highly and his capable staff of judges. As each be purchased at a nominal price. Mock civilized settlement, Silver Centre, there event was concluded the winners were Pack. elections were advocated to familiaria also comes the story of a prowling bear announced over loud speaker system members with the proper procedure. In that was shot by a woman. Mrs. Al- The names of these winners, however,

and to promote better living. "We mail, and returned home, all in the Treasury of Science"—Harlow the poppy, and the Legion badge were being carried through with precision should realize," Mrs. Hayes said, "that day's work.

be in not later than February.

The annual District Meeting of the (it is a privilege to belong to a W. I. Women's Institutes of Cochrane Dis- branch, as our Queen is a member, as well as several other notables. We can be powerful, and are only limited by our own vision or lack of vision I we want our branch to prosper, each There was a full quota of attendance, member has to work and study hard.' all seven branches being represented, Mrs. Hayes thought it wise to have a you get them, "she said, "encourage Mrs. H. Lang, of Monteith, president, them and be careful of your remarks, if

you wish to keep them interested." Two minutes' silence was observed in Mrs. Hayes noted that democracy is respect to the invasion. Then the helped in schools, churches, admini-National Anthem was sung; also the stration of municipal events, "and," Institute Ode, followed by the Lord's she added, "by doing our duty, accepting Prayer in unison. Mrs. W. Johnson, of the responsibility of our franchise, and Timmins, gave the address of welcome, always using our vote, we may help to which was responded to by Mrs. L Ay- build a happier, better and brighter

ing of "The More We Are Together, the | The short course decided upon for this year will be on "Health," and will The minutes of the last meeting were be given early in the Fall. The Officers' read by Mrs. Lang in the absence of the Rally will be discontinued for this year,

secretary. The treasurer's report was | Miss Petty gave an interesting report accepted and a copy of this is to be on some of the girls who a few short Roll call was answered by a well-fil- They had been greatly helped by these led ditty bag from each branch. There courses, as so many had joined the was a total of seven. There were 21 forces and these courses had been a

boon in their army exams. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President-Mrs. H. Lang, Monteith. 1st Vice-Pres .- Mrs. L. Ayers, Shil-2nd Vice-Pres .- Mrs. W. Johnson,

Assistant-Mrs. P. Griffiths, Shilling-

Federation Member-Mrs. G. Storm, Shillington. Alternative-Mrs. H. Lang.

Agricultural and Historical Research -Mrs. Hebbes Shillington. Citizenship-Mrs Marriott, Timmins

Historical Research- Mrs. F. J. Clark, Shillington. Home Economics-Mrs. A. Cadeau Anthony

Social Welfare: Mrs. E. Andrews, Porquis Junction.

Publicity-Miss O Clark, Shillington, War Work-Mrs. C. Briggs, Timmins Auditors-Mrs. G. Storm and Mrs.A Brightwell.

District Director to the Convention-Mrs. Hebbes.

Alternative-Mrs Kitts.

District Directors;-Mrs. Cadeau for and report of the meetings, so as to Friendship circle; Mrs. Ayers for Holkeep her i touch with all that is being tyre; Mrs. Jack for Timmins; Mrs. L Johnston for Matheson; Mrs. McGil Mrs. Briggs, War Convener, reported for Monteith; Mrs. Montague for Shil-

Holtyre will be place for next year' annual.

crib quilts, and a large number of ar- Miss C. Clark in her recent bereave-

A motion was made to reimburse the ty bags, the latter not including the 7 secretary to the extent of \$25.00 for her handed in as roll call. Mrs. Briggs services for the year from May, 1944,

> Mrs. Briggs will pack the ditty bags and ship them to the Navy League. Roll Call for next year is to be a quilt from each branch.

A vote of thanks was extended by Mrs. Hebbes to the guest speakers-

At the afternoon session the meet- Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Ross and Miss Petty The meeting adjourned at 4 p.m. when a dainty lunch was enjoyed by all, Mrs. Robert Ross, Federation member. The delegates left on the 5.30 train and who recently attended the Federation expressed their pleasure in visiting Cubs.

### Temiskaming Going Back To the Wild and Woolly

concluding Mrs. Ross reminded the bert McChesney, wife of the caretaker were not listed, and so can not be given British Again "Arises The guest speaker for the meeting, her mail from the mail box on an ad- contested and all much enjoyed by boys Mrs. Hayes of the Dept. of Agriculture, joining road. She saw a yearling bear and spectators alike. The track and spoke on "Home Economics." Mrs. not far from the box, so she returned field events lasted until 2.30 p. m. Hayes hoped that everyone would do home and secured a rifle, then going At 2,30 p. m. all the troops and packs all in their power to promote W. I. work back to show that bear that it took lined up in parade and marched past gather: especially as more security was needed more than a bear to stop her getting the grandstand. As each group passed Jack-Now they've shifted half the "A Time for Greatness"— Herbert now that the invasion is on. She said her mail. On the second trip to the stand the name of the troop weight from England to France, I guess Agar that we must plan to have our homes mail box, the bear was still around, so or pack with the name of its town was the Old Land has risen several feet ready for our boys when they return Mrs. McChesney shot the bear, got her given over the loud speaker system.

### Royal Interest in Canadian Paratroopers



Airborne packs of Canadian paratroopers were a major point of interest to Their Majesties and Princess Elizabeth when the Royal Family visited Canadians in the thick of pre-invasion manoeuvres. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo)

# Boy Scouts and Cubs of Sec.-Treas.—Miss O. Clark, Shillingon. Assistant—Mrs. P. Griffiths ShillingTown and District Have Big Time at Cyclorama

Fine Weather for Event on Saturday. Boys' Bugle Band in Attendance. Scouts and Cubs Present from Timmins, South Porcupine, Porcupine, Cochrane. 700 Boys Take Nizer. Part. Winners in Events.

Quite a few people have been asking, [ followed by a few instructions about 'What is a Cyclorama?" After Satur- the contests. day they should know. Saturday, the The afternoon contests were all Scout Boy Scouts Association was held at the interesting. Among the items were; Hollinger Park and proved a busy and Tent pitching, fire lighting, signalling originally scheduled for Saturday, June a number of Cub events which made up mance and adventure of the early days kindness in a world at war. 3rd, but had to be postponed on account a very interesting and spectacular of the west. of the weather. The weather on Sa- show, "I had no idea that Scout work turday was just about ideal. There covered so wide a range and was so the mining town of Butte Montana by human story of a Maine family in 1909. were some 700 boys taking part in the interesting," was one comment made, the Montana writer's project. day, Scouts and Cubs coming from the "I enjoyed a Jambouree once," said Timmins troops and packs and from another, "but I vote hereafter for the South Porcupine, Porcupine, and Coch- Cyclorama."

No doubt the postponement interfered and at the end all expressed the idea with the attendance, as such changes that it had been a great day for all tocratic American negroes who rule the usually do, but a lot of people missed concerned. Spectators, Scouts, Cubs, Republic of Liberia. a genuine treat by failing to take in officials, everybody enjoyed the whole the Cyclorama. It was a great day event. All concerned in the arrange- quest for jewels and gold of field and track events and events for ments for the Cyclorama and the car-Scouts and Cubs.

The day commenced with a parade gratulated on its complete success. from the old ball park to the Hollinger | For the Scout and Cub events in the park. In the parade were the Timmins afternoon, a pennant was awarded for Edward Grigg Boy Scouts and Cubs and Scouts and each event. The following are the win-Cubs from South Porcupine, Porcupine ners: and Cochrane The parade was headed by the Timmins Boys' Bugle Band. The boys put up a smart and attractive Timmins Troop appearance. Arriving at the ball park they formed a horseshoe around the flagpole. The flag was broken and Timmins Troop. saluted and "God Save the King" was sung in earnest way by the Scouts and Timmins Troop.

The day was officially opened by Timmins Troop, Acting Mayor J. W. Spooner, who was introduced by Councillor Karl A. Eyre First Troop. who looked after the announcing for the day. Councillor Eyre proved a Timmins Troop. wizard at the loud speaker.

After a few words of welcome to the visiting Scouts and Cubs and a few instructions by District Scoutmaster Temiskaming seems to be going back N. Basciano, the day got away to a great start with the track and field work and all concerned are to be comdown the road from the mine to get | field and track events were all keenly

branches that Federation fees should of the Canadian Lorrain Mine, started here. It is enough to say that the From Out the Azure Main", The following is reported to The

The afternoon events lasted until 5.30,

rying through of the day are to be con-

Scout Events

First Aid race-St. Anthony's Fourth

Knot Tying-St. Anthony's Fourth

Semaphore-St. Anthony's Eighth

Tree Felling-St. Anthony's Fourth

Cross-cut Sawing-South Porcupine

String Burning-St. Anthony's Eighth

Tent Pitching-Church of Nativity

Cub Events

Leapfrog-St. Anthony's Fourth Pack

Book Balancing-St. Anthony's Eighth

Figure Eight Hopping-St. Anthony's

Skipping Contest-Kinsmen's Tenth

Message relay-Lions Club Sixth

Message relay-Cochrane Troop.

Third Timmins Troop.

Eighth A Pack.

thony's Four A. Pack.

-Lions Club Sixth Pack

Rescue race-Cochrane Troop.

Advance as having been overheard inc over the week-end where Veterans fore-

from the sea. Then came the singing of O Uanada," world than ever when Victory is won. Shapley

# Timely New Books Among Caterpillar Plague Causing Havoc in Those Recently Added to Timmins Public Library

Several New Books on the War, Including Volumes on Norway, Russia and Japan. History, Travel, Biography, Well Represented in New Books at Library, With an Attactive Assortment of New Fiction.

A. W. Peach

Below will be found a list of new, books just added to the Timmins Public Library. The Books are very timely ments"-W. M. Clark and include volumes about the war, books of history and travel, biographies, books on the sciences, arts, crafts, hobbies, etc., with a number of new fiction volumes, including a group of what are popularly known as thrillers.

The books on the war touch on var- Berenice Abbott ious lands and peoples-Japan, Palestine, Russia, Norway, Malta, Belgium,

The history and travel volumes offer many happy hours of interest to those who enjoy this fascinating type of books Below will be found a list of these Knitting"-I. R. Duncan new books:

The War "Through Japanese Barbed Wire"-- ley Gwen Priestwood—a story of the dramatic escape of an English woman from mington a Japanese prison camp at Hongkong

to the Capital at Chungking. "The Forgotten Ally"- Pierre Van Modern Card Tricks and Secrets Paassen-reveals Palestine's heroic part in the defeat of the Axis in the Middle

"First Steps to Tokyo"-D. F. Griffin -The Royal Canadian Airforce in the of three lonely people on the French Aleutians

"Norway is My Country"-Synnove island of St. Boniface in the Carib-Christensen—a moving account of life bean Sea in Norway under German occupation. "What Russia Wants"— Joachim Joeten—Russia's foreign policy.

"Malta Epic"-Ian Hay-the story lier book, 'Dynasty of Death," was of the British occupation and defence written. of the island of Malta

leatherneck salvages some laughs out ing woman and her companion, Miss of the grim business of war. "The White Brigade"-Robert Gof-

gian underground. "The Russian Army" Walter Kerr. "How to Think About War and Innes-a drama of the hopes and fears.

Peace"-M. J. Adler. "What to do With Germany"-Louis quered yet unconquerable people of Po-

History and Travel "Pacific Partner"-G. H. Johnston-a story of a young R. A. F. pilot con-

story of the part Australia is playing valescing in an Irish village. in the war.

New Zealand.

"Copper Camp"—the thrilling story of Chase—this is a delightful, wonderful making up their own tables.

"Our Old Home Town"-F. H. Dobbin of the Warrens and of the Maine com--a story of pioneer life around the munity in which the family has lived

Peterborough Ontario district. "Top Hats and Tom-Toms" - E. D. Furbay-an account of life among aris-

"Green Fire"-P. W. Rainier-the short stories from which outstanding "Meet The South Americans"-Carl "On The Edge of The Sea"- F. L.

Crow-a lively report of the colorful Green-the scene is in a large English life of the countries of South America "The British Commonwealth"- Sir

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"Art and Poetry"—Jacques Maritain "Modern Parables" - E. Gilmour Smith

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bert Benchley "How to Live on A Hunch"-D, R.

"The Teaching of Art in Schools". Evelyn Gibbs

"Whistler"-James Lane "Cartooning for Everybody"-Lawrence Lariar

Biographies

"Young Lady Randolf"-Rene Kraus -the life of Winston Churchill's mother "Take The Witness"-Alfred Cohn Ball throwing-Kiwanis Five B. Pack. and Joe Chrisholm-the story of Earl Trains and Tunels-St. Anthony's Rogers, one of the most colorful lawyers ever to appear in any court.

"You're Only Human Once"-Grace

Moore-her autobiography. "Balkan Firebrand"-Kosta Todoro -the autobiography of a Balkan rebel Picking up Cubs by Elbows-St. An- soldier and statesman.

"The Gastronomical Me"-M.F. K Throwing Ball Through Legs of Sixes Fisher "The Unknown Brahms"-R. F.

Schauffler Miscellany "English for Foreigners"Wm. Free-

"Astrology for the Millions"-Grant

"The challenge of Adolescence"-I. 8 "Man Against Madness"-L. S. Sell-

"The story of Man's Mind"-Geo. Humphrey

"Practice Tests for All Jobs"-N. H.

# Caterpillar Plague Temiskaming Area

Damage to Trees and Shrubs District Around Haileybury.

A plague of caterpillars is reported by the last issue of The Haileyburian as causing havoe in the Haileybury district. Trees, plants and shrubs are being destroyed by the pests. The worst damage reported is to the property of Mr., Chs. Pirie just to the west of North Cobalt. Cherry trees, strawberry plants and even rhubarb suffered on Mr. Pirie's market garden. The caterpillars swarmed over his house and nothing seemed to kill them, or if they were killed thousands seemed to arrive to take the place of the dead ones. Mr Pirie sand he had never seen the caterpillars so bad anywhere before.

At the Buffalo-Ankerite Beach on Sunday there were many of these caterpillars in evidence, though not in such numbers as suggested by the reports from Haileybury. In town there "Plowman's Folly"-E. H. Faulkner have been a few caterpillars noted but "Your Word To-morrow"-D.G. Coo- up to the tme of writing they have not assumed the stage of a plague.

## **Timmins Man** Among the King's Birthday Honours

Thomas B. Ryan, of Timmins Welfare Department Given M. B. E.

In the list of the King's Birthday honours published last week there were the names of 386 Canadians. These were chiefly members of the Canadian Armed Forces. In the list there ap-"Banzai Noel"-Garrett Graham-a Louis Bromfield-the story of an amaz- pears to have been only four civilians honoured with the M. B. E. (Member of the British Empire Order). One of these was a Timmins man, Mr. Thomas fin—aan abosrbing account of the Bel- lea— a moving story of life in modern B. Ryan, who was on the staff of the Timmins Welfare Department before "While Still We Live"-Helen Mac- he took up his present work as Supervisor of Auxiliary Services the pride and the courage of the con-

#### To Honour Legion Member Leaving for the South "The Signpost"-E. A. Robertson-the

There will be a social evening in the "Flint"-C. G. Norris-the story of Legion Hall on Saturday, June 17th, at "New Zealand"-Walter Nash- an the old San Francisco clan of Ruther-8.30 p.m. All members are asked to Cyclorama sponsored by the Timmins and Cub events and proved intensely informative and up to date book about fords, shipping dynasts of the West keep this is mind and bring along their friends. A popular member who is "The Law Marches West"-C. E. "The Tharrus Three"-C. M. Mac- leaving the North will be honoured on delightful day. The Cyclorama was message relays, tree felling, etc., and Denhy-an account of the glamour, ro- Lean-a heart warming story of human this occasion. A programme is being arranged with a light supper served. "The American House"— Virginia It's to be an open night with parties

> "Wedding Day"—Edna Moser "Growing-up"—Angela Thirkell Thrillers

"Colour Scheme"- Ngaio "Don't Mention my Name"-E. K. "Box Office"-Marjorie Barrows and Goldthwaite Geo Eaton—a collection of famous

"Clues to Burn"- L. G. Offord "The Delegate Ape"- D. B. Hughes "Greenmask"—Jefferson Farjeon "Dark Duet"-Peter Cheyney

"A Spy for Mr. Crook"-Anthony Gilindustry town during three days of a "Death Invades the Meeting"-John

"Mr. Winkle Goes to War"-Theodore Rhode "False Alarm"—Manning Long "So Long as We Love"-Peter Goulds

"X marks the Dot"- Muriel Stafford "Final Appearance"-J. C. Nolan "H as in Hangman"-Lawrence "Mrs. Applegate's Affair"- F. F. Van Treat "Case of the Giant Killer"-H. C.

"The Golden Violet"-Joseph Shear- Branson

# Twenty New Members Are Initiated Into Legion In Colourful Ceremony

Standards Paraded Into Hall and Very Impressive Ceremony Carried Through in Initiation. After the Initiation of the New Members a Social Evening Enjoyed by Legion.

Special tribute is due to all concerned ially arranged lighting system. Special evening of last week.

made full-fledged legionnaires of the in this direction. was read, and during the two minutes Jack Potts and Joe Ormston. candidates for initiation were marched supper was served. The very large athead dias. During the ceremony three ing, the most successful event yet held

in the planning and carrying through | recorded music was played during the of the initiation ceremony by members whole ceremony and made a very fitof the Timmins branch of the Cana- ting setting. This musical background dian Legion, B.E.S.L., on Saturday has been secured especially for the Timmins branch and no doubt other There were over twenty new members | branches will soon be following its lead branch in a very colourful and impres- Those taking part in the ceremony

sive ceremony. This opened with the were as follows: Standard Bearers, Jack standards being paraded into the hall Farrar and Thomas Gay; Sergt.-atby the colour party and placed each Arms, George Nippers; President, Les. side of an illuminated picture of King Nicholson; 1st Vice-president, Jack George. The lights were dimmed as Brady; Secretary, P. J. Dunlop, Specthe poem, "We Shall Not Grow Old," | ial effects and lighting, Bert Ketley,

of silence, the panels softly illuminated | After the ceremony a social evening were turned up in bright relief. On was carried through and solos were the right the panel depicted "a sol- sung by Joe Jago, Fred O'Rourke, Mose dier's grave" and on the left the beau- Jasper, Mrs. Williams, Hugh Dickinson tiful model of the Vimy Memorial stood and Art Jenkin. Walter Devine was at out from its dark background. The the piano. A very tasty Cornish pasty in and formed a horseshoe around the tendance present voted the full evenother panels showing the Union Jack, in the club premises, the whole event